



# Possibility of Men in Castle

By Kimberly Espenschied

Once again, rumors are flying around Beaver's campus concerning the possibility of male students living in the Castle next year.

"There is a real good chance that men will be in the Castle next year," said Joannie Slotter, Assistant Dean of Students.

Slotter admitted that the decision to allow men to reside in the Castle was made last year at a senior staff meeting. However, at the time of decision, Slotter did not feel it was necessary to place male students in the Castle. The school wasn't in such a crunch last year for male housing like it is right now, Slotter said.

According to Dean of Students Jan Walbert, students were not formally consulted in the initial decision made by senior staff. However, Walbert said, the senior staff recognized that student input would be necessary if the plan was implemented.

Alumni have not been informed of the possibility of male residence in the Castle, according to Nan Bers, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. Bers said that alumni opinion had not been asked and the Alumni Office had not been informed of the tentative plans.

This decision has become the center of controversy concerning student housing. According to Slotter, many female students feel the men will ultimately destroy the national landmark.

According to Bob Edwards, director of the Physical Plant, there is a distinct notable difference between male and female halls.

Edwards noted that while Kistler Hall needs to be repainted only every eight to ten years, the Heinz Annex, which is occupied mostly by male students has to be repainted every year.

The most common problems on male halls, according to Edwards, include painting, plastering, and fixing abuses in bathrooms.

Edwards said that it is not fair to say that every male student on campus plays a role in these destructions, but that generally there seems to be more physical destruction on the male halls.

"Having the right people up in the Castle who want to respect property and other people's living would be fine," Edwards said, "but

there are things up there that are irreplaceable, and to destroy them would be a shame."

Many women also feel their chances of getting a room in the Castle will be decreased dramatically if men are allowed to occupy the traditional all-female dorm.

"Competition for a room in the Castle is tough enough as it is," said one junior, "if the guys move in our chances will be even slimmer."

Out of 36 current Castle residents polled, only nine believed that male students should be able to live in the Castle, indicating that it was only fair for men to have

the opportunity. Twenty-five residents felt strongly that men should not be allowed to reside in the Castle, many claiming that they would destroy the national landmark. Two residents were unsure about their decision.

Male students, in the past and at present, have expressed considerable interest in living in the Castle. Since the Castle is one of the main attractions to Beaver for many prospective students, male, as well as female students, are sold the Castle image-it is a recruitment tool for the college, Slotter said. However, men are not allotted the chance to live in the

Castle.

"Of all places not to be able to live, the Castle is the most desirable," Slotter said.

Some male students are claiming that it is discriminatory to permit female students residence, but deny male students solely on the basis of their sex.

"On a campus that tries to stress such equality between the sexes, it seems discriminatory for male students not to be allowed to live in the castle," said a concerned male underclassman.

In response to student concerns and the recognition of the senior staff to obtain student input, Slotter has as-

sembled a Student Housing Input Group, designed to "kick around" ideas about housing problems and solutions, in particular the controversy surrounding the Castle.

Since many students have expressed concern, Slotter is organizing two "town meetings" for students after spring break. The first meeting will be on March 12 at 8 p.m. in Heinz Hall and the second meeting will be on March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Lounge.

The meetings will allow students to express their concerns or support their positions. Slotter encourages everyone to attend.

# Gulf War Officially Over

by Gina J. Range

In his speech from the Oval office President George Bush announced to the American people that the Gulf war was now a part of the past. "Kuwait is liberated," said the President, "Iraq's armies are defeated."

In nine minutes the president gave a sigh of relief to the American people telling them by Midnight February 28, all combat would stop, and a complete cease-fire would be called into action. It seems that the worse has come to pass and the next

wheels that the president is working in motion are settlement talks. The president has stated that Iraq must comply with the following terms before any settlements are made:

1. Iraq must release all POWs and the remains of soldiers killed.
2. Iraq must release Kuwaiti detainees
3. It must comply to all UN Resolutions.
4. Iraq must tell where all their land and sea mines are located.

The president told the peo-

ple of Iraq that the United States and the coalition were not in quarrel with them but with their leadership. "The war is behind us us," said Bush, "we will move on."

This is the opportunity for the United States and the coalition to be proud said the president. He also said that this wasn't a time to gloat about Iraq's defeat and the coalition's victory. "But tonight let us be proud of what we accomplished. Let us not forget those who risked their lives and those who lost their lives."

There appeared to be great joy that arose from the president's face as he spoke to the American people. After close to six months of waiting and six weeks of war, a calmer time period is expected to follow. Asking for God's blessings on the United States and their troops, the president said good night to the U.S.

Many commented on the short length of the president's speech, and admitted that it was truly short but how very sweet.

# Effects of the Gulf War

by Kimberly Sayford

As the second deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait came and went on February 23, at noon EST, the Allied ground assault on Iraq began.

What President Bush declared as the "final phase of the liberation of Kuwait" was launched as Allied bombs, rockets and artillery shells exploded on Iraqi forces facing the Saudi border.

In an effort to rid Kuwait of Iraqi forces once and for all, President Bush ordered the Allied commanders to "use all forces available, including ground forces, to eject the Iraqi army from Kuwait."

There was a report stating that at least 27 American soldiers were killed by an Iraqi Scud missile exploding through the roof of a barracks in eastern Saudi Arabia.

The Scud missile hit approximately five hours before Iraqi troops were instructed by radio to withdraw from Kuwait. According to witnesses, the Scud missile was intercepted by a Patriot missile, and that a large chunk of the Scud missile exploded into the building.

Even though Iraqi forces were instructed to withdraw swiftly from Kuwait, fighting their way out if neces-

sary, the White House disregarded this, saying that there would be no cease-fire until Saddam Hussein personally and publicly announced his acceptance of the U.N. resolution of complete and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait by Iraq. Although there was no official proof that Iraq was withdrawing, reports say that the Iraqis were "surrendering in droves" and abandoning their positions.

According to Marine Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, "The massive land assault will be over in a matter of days, not weeks."

It was apparently a matter of one day.

According to reports, the Iraqis would not give a definite number of casualties, but did say that "numbers were very, very large."

In terms of military power, the Iraqi army is said to have approximately 50% of its tanks and artillery left in lower grade weapons, enough to insure defense, but not enough for any massive military power.

Military analysts made several predictions concerning the future of Iraq and Saddam Hussein, and the effect of the war upon the middle east.

cont. on page 7



## Changing Ways

By Wes Krail and  
Bradley Rhein

Change is all around us. Over the past year alone we have seen the food service totally reworked, the photo lab is being updated, the bookstore has been remodeled, and the rumor of the gym is soon to become reality with the ground breaking scheduled for April of 91. Have you ever wondered how the ball of change can start rolling. In the words of Dean Dowdall, "Students have incredible impact on change."

As a student, it is important to know the correct channels to go through to bring about change. In order to have that "impact," it is important that the right people hear our viewpoints.

So who are these people and how do we go about expressing our concerns?

Through our interviewing process we found that there are four main channels to go through in order to bring about change. S.G.O., the Student Government Organization, seems to be the best source to go through. If that step does not yield your desired results take it one step higher. Treasurer, Richard Hemberger, Dean, Jean Dowdall and Dean of Students Jav Walbert are here for us, and are concerned with our comments. As Dean Dowdall commented one student can have the voice of one hundred.

Each of these people stressed the importance of starting at the source of the problem. If you have a problem or see the need for change, talk to the person directly responsible. By do-

ing this you can address the problem as soon as it occurs. For example, take a moment to talk to the cleaning people if you see a problem, or talk to a supervisor in the dining hall if you have a problem there. The first step for change is ours.

If you still do not see results, you can talk to the supervisor of the particular area. We all should know by now that Wanda Tyree is the Director of Food Services and that she is always willing to talk to students.

The final step would be to talk to one of the administrators mentioned above. They each have an area of responsibility, but they also have overlapping areas.

Dean Dowdall, has the responsibility for all academic policies for the college. As was mentioned in a previous Tower article, discussions are under way on the core system. Students are represented in this and other changes by the UAPC (Undergraduate Academic Programs Committee). Two students are on its board with several faculty and administrators. When you realize a problem in academics, Dean Dowdall suggests that you meet with someone right away. "Don't wait until grading time."

Dean Dowdall is also ultimately responsible for student life problems, but most of these problems are handled by Dean Walbert and the Assistant Dean Joanie Slotter. Of course the front-line in this area are the RA's and RD's. They would be the best people to start with in the process of change. As Dean Walbert pointed out it is important to

get good information, and follow up with the person in charge.

Dick Hemberger is accountable for all service areas of the college. This includes: food service, maintenance and house keeping, book and art stores, and security. The best place to start change in these areas would be the individuals in charge of the particular area. Hemberger

stresses the importance of addressing the small problems before they become too large. Also students should not make the assumption that the administration knows about a problem. How can they if we don't speak up?

Each of these administrators stated they are always willing to talk to students at any time. As administrators,

their calendars are very full (as you'll find out if you ever need to make an appointment with one of them). If you follow the chain command, printed in your student handbook, you will get faster results, and allow the administrators to work on other duties.

Change is always necessary, the key is to know how to affect change in the proper ways.

## Journalists Among Leaders Who Gather For War Discussion

by Kristin B. Ellis

As part of her on-campus visit, journalist Sara Fritz joined Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Dick Poleman and several war analysts in a panel discussion on February 21, 1991 in Stiteler Auditorium.

Mediating the discussion was former Senator J. William Fulbright, who chaired the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and served on the United States Senate for more than thirty years.

Speaking with political commentary were Beaver Political Science professor Robert Thompson and University of Haifa lecturer Nathan Yaneil.

In an effort to clarify the vagueness of the media's role in the war, Fritz and Poleman told students and community members that so far, the war had been presented to be easy on the eyes of the viewers. They did not find this comforting.

Fritz said she was appalled by the suggestion that the news media should be covering the war less aggressively. "We feel that when millions and millions of dollars of tax payers mon-

ey is being spent, that our readers and broadcasters want to know what's going on," she said.

Those opposed to the power, or lack thereof, that is delegated to the networks during the war are often angered over censorship rights. No institution feels these more than the press, but the reasons war zones cannot be covered are often seen by journalists as rigid and unfair.

"We in the press understand that censorship is necessary but only for military reasons," said Fritz.

Perhaps they simply want to get their job done. Poleman cited Cable News Network as symbolic of the go get 'em attitude that journalists have to follow a story and get the information. This follow through method is necessary in consideration of the thin line between news and propaganda, said Poleman.

Yaneil said he was impressed with the press ability to expose what it has. He was disappointed, however, with the lack of speed the media uses in reporting.

"They are slow in analysis and they don't catch some of the finer points of history," he said.

One of those finer points is the justification for war, which was approached by the panelists in a diverse manner.

Professor Thompson recognized the change of United States' goals as one of stopping Iran from overrunning Saudi Arabia, to retaking Kuwait and finally reaching the ultimate concern of the Bush administration to get rid of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Yaneil based justification on the parallel of Israel's position in wanting to see the end of Hussein. Said Yaneil, "It is reasonable to say to Hussein, 'We are not going to seek revenge, seek reparations, but you have to go.'"

The month of war has caused heartache, tension and bitterness to many involved. It is often the uneasiness of waiting for the outcome that strikes the hardest.

Senator Fulbright perhaps summed it up best by saying, "It's our show. We'll win but what will we win?"

## Measles Madness

By Heather Nethen

The measles have become a large problem for the people in the Philadelphia area. The epidemic has left several people dead and many other sick. Measles are easy to avoid and not difficult to cure - with the proper medical attention. by taking precautions such as immunization, the risk of catching measles is greatly reduced.

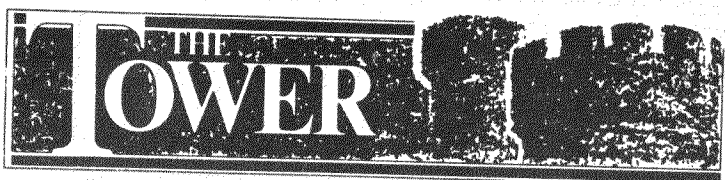
The reason measles have become a problem for the Philadelphia area is that some people, because of their religious beliefs, choose not to receive medical treatment

of any kind. For this reason they have not sought precautionary measures or treatments. This has led to an increased spread in the disease. Many schools, including Beaver have made immunization mandatory. In some instances, colleges have required proof of immunization for entrance into school sponsored events such as sports events and dances.

Could this be the start of a measles mania? The answer, according to Beaver's Wellness Center, is most likely no. Last year Beaver adopted

the Immunization Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. By implementing this program the school has prevented an outbreak from occurring on campus. Although some students have not been immunized, the majority have.

If you have any questions or concerns about the measles, the Health Center staff is always happy to provide you with information. The Health Center also provides immunizations if you are one of those students who has not yet received the preventive shot.



Beaver College

Vol. 6 No. 8

March 15, 1991

Kristin B. Ellis  
Editor-in-Chief

News/World News Editor..... Gina Range  
Features Editor..... Jodi Wilkins  
Viewpoints Editor..... Heather Nethen  
Sports Editor..... Karen Rossi  
Business Manager..... Kim Henderson  
Classifieds..... Kerry Costello  
Photo Editor..... Joel Rosen  
Layout Editor..... Brian Engemann  
Copy Editor..... Laura Berlin  
Staff..... Kyle Campbell,  
Janet Donovan, Bartholomew Dubble,  
Kim Espenscheid, Nicole Ioppolo,  
Tina Manwiller, Heidi Stieffenhofer  
Consultants..... John Fox,  
Stacie Pumphrey



## Features

# Alcohol Info For Women Only (Well, Not Really)

About 3/4 of Beaver's student population is women. Maybe we ought to talk about alcohol use from a women's viewpoint. First, a few facts:

- about 90% of women in college drink alcohol
- about 1/4 drink to drunkenness about 4 or more times a month
- a pre-menstrual woman is affected more quickly by alcohol

- oral contraceptives slow down body's recovery from alcohol use; more hangovers
- women of the same weight as men get drunk faster than the man
- number of women alcoholics is growing mainly due to increased awareness and growing knowledge that women can have problems

Women drink for the same reasons men do: "It's part of the social scene, it's a way to relieve pressure, all their friends do it, and it's an accepted and accessible way to have a good time," said one female graduate.

Consider the range of confusing messages a woman gets in college: "She's smart but she's a girl. She's not supposed to be so smart that she's intimidating. She's supposed to be sexually attractive. On top of worrying about intelligence, looks and social life, she's trying to be her own person. Then there are career goals and student loans," says Caroline Knapp in *In View*, a magazine which discusses women's campus issues.

Today's female college student is wrestling with a complex blend of factors which are hard to do sober. Sometimes alcohol is used to "numb" painful thoughts and feelings.

And then there's sex. Many women (and forgive me for saying so, but many men) are not comfortable with their sexuality and aren't sure of what they want. They may drink to take the edge off. What people like me worry

about, are the risks of drinking and sexual intimacy. Some heavy-duty consequences can result. Things like date rape or other violence, a case of STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease), an unplanned pregnancy or maybe some humiliating experience which is hard to live with, can result.

There are ways to cope with the pressures of women (and men). We need to ask for advice, support and good information. The help is out there and it's on campus too. Be on your own side. Ask for it.

Any comments you wish to make, may be submitted to The Tower, or to me, Fran Pollock, at the Wellness Center, Ext. 4020.

## Special Announcement Peer Educators Wanted

Are you a psych or education major or a person interested in alcohol or other drug issues? Perhaps you'd like to be trained to do Education programs on campus which would deal with Substance Use. Selection of educators will be done this Spring. Training in early Fall 1991.

Call Fran Pollock at ext. 4020 or drop me a note.

Other Alcohol Announcements  
Mar. 15th - DJ Party CHAT

sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Group

Mar. 20th Program  
**How to Deal with Anger**  
Blue Lounge 8-9 p.m.  
By Kevin Drab, Substance Abuse Program Director  
From Horsham Clinic

Mar. 28th Program  
**Families in Addiction:**  
Caught in the Whirlwind  
Blue Lounge 7-8:30 p.m.  
by Bob McCrum,

Addictions Specialist and  
Diane Burch, Beaver Volleyball Coach

Co-dependency Meetings  
Tues. Eve. 7 p.m.  
Wellness Center Self-esteem series  
Alcohol Awareness Meetings  
Tues. (every other) 8:15  
Castle  
SALE: "Porcelain god"  
T-shirts  
\$5.00 ea.

## Spiritual Beings Hit Beaver



By Joel Rosen

There has been an idea to combine the art and theatre departments. This semester, Paula Winokur, teaching the class 3-D, and Ellen Kaplan, teaching the Role Play and Improvisation class joined forces. Their combined efforts produced the events of Friday, February 22, 1991.

The 3-D class is comprised of mostly freshmen. This year was more involved with changing and expanding projects. The particular project involved the following: beginning research, designing a culture, performing a ritual of this culture, forming a mask and performance piece, and ending with a paper. It was like using your body as a piece of sculpture.

The Role Play and Improve class had 2-3 weeks of guidance through their development and class time to prepare. A character in acting is like designing a mask. A new persona is taken on. In fact, the mask takes on a life of

its own. The mask was to encompass a fantasy, landscape, or create an inhabitant.

This event was timed to correspond with the celebration of Mardi Gras. Furthermore, it hoped to spark school involvement. Although all or most of the students were willing to perform in public, only a select few were able to on Friday, February 22, 1991, in the Castle.

Some mentionable acts were an indian, a jungle maiden, a tooth flosser, a geometric lady, a heavenly mother with children, a kidnapper and a medium, a girl finding inner beauty, and the Billy Joel and walkman culture.

Moreover, two of the students from the Role Play and Improve class were professional actresses from area high schools. Erica Laisen, from Cheltenham High School, performed *Ingest the Sun*. The other was at an audition on that Friday night.

## Places To Be

By Christine Sirkowski

Topping the list of the hottest most raved about collegiate clubs is the Bank. Located at 6th and Spring Garden Streets, this historical bank was converted into one of the "buzziest" clubs around. On Friday nights from 9 pm til 11 p.m. the drinks are free with a cover charge of only \$6.00. Dress code is casual - but no sneakers. There are three floors. The main floor is the heartbeat of the club. The new progressive music pumps up the volume, not to mention the circulation of the great looking guys and girls. The



personality of the club comes alive as you move upstairs to the Laser Karaoke video sing along. Hits from the 50's to 90's are available to en-

ertain you. If you are not in the mood to shake your booty or use your vocals - move downstairs to the pool room. You will find pool tables, pinball machines, jukeboxes and bar. If there is a line at the bar, don't worry. There are four bars - so getting served is never a waiting process. Sometimes you may even get live performances. Last Friday night "The Bizzy Boys" performed; and the walls were vibrating with the frenzy of the crowd. So if you need a place to go to get wild and crazy, the Bank is ready and waiting for you.

## Wellness Center Corner

Welcome back from spring break. Thought for today and throughout the semester: (Laugh, Wear a Smile and Pass It On.

If laughter doesn't come easy, it pays to practice it, to work at it, until you do find it comes naturally. The reward is gratifying, and simply the joy of living.

**Thought #2 for today...**  
Little by little I can change my world not by escaping to a new one with the same old me, but by making a new me out of the old. A big step towards maturing is to realize that I cannot change conditions by running away from them. I can only change my point of view about them and their relationship to me... and this can be done by only

changing myself. (Odat Book)

**Questions & Answers...**  
Q#1. When is Beaver College's Aids Awareness A. It is programmed for March 11-16th. Additional information: the monthly calendar, or contact Sue Coombs.

Q#2. Why are we afraid to sit beside or hug an individual with AIDs, assuming that we are aware that it cannot be contracted this way?

A. We fear being close to a person with AIDs because we have within us a hidden fear/or panic of the disease that supercedes our tactful knowledge and our ability to give the compassion we may want to give. We may subconsciously mistrust the re-

searchers' claim about how AIDs is contracted.

Q#3. The best known prevention against AIDs is the condom?

A. False. The emphasis is on "best." The avoidance of exposure is your safest/best choice. If you wish to prevent AIDs, your primary consideration needs to be abstinence; however, if you choose to be sexually active, a condom would be your next best choice.

Q#4. Are condoms available at the Wellness Center?

A. Condoms are not available at the Wellness Center as of this printing; however, the Wellness Center recommends from the medical perspective, that condoms be available for purchase at the Center.



## War, Recession Alter Spring Break Vacation Plans

Glenside, PA-The Persian Gulf war, fear of terrorism and the economic recession have caused many Beaver College students to rethink their plans for spring break vacations.

Rick Mandel, a Beaver College senior who initially began organizing a spring break trip to Jamaica in October, said that a host of students bowed out of their vacation plans after war broke out in the Persian Gulf Jan. 16.

"We had about 20 students registered, each with \$75 deposits, to go to Jamaica from March 2 to 9. As soon as the war began, four students called me and said they were not going," said Mandel, a biology/pre-med major from Huntingdon Valley. "The cancellations continued for a couple of days, until there were only seven students still interested in going."

"With the war, recession and the fear of terrorism, spring break doesn't seem

like the get-away it has in the past," he said.

Mandel, who organized spring break trips to the Bahamas the previous two years, has more personal reasons for canceling vacation plans.

"I wasn't scared about flying. It just doesn't seem right to be leaving the country. I have lots of family, including my grandparents and aunts and uncles, in Tel Aviv. I just wouldn't be comfortable."

Although Beaver College senior Ron Staugaard of Kimberling City, Mo. will be graduating and hoping to land his first job in a couple months, he was very concerned about funding the trip.

"It was mostly a financial decision because of graduation coming up and uncertainty about job prospects in the declining economy," Staugaard, a computer science major said. "It's not easy to lose the \$75, but it was easier to accept that than to be

worrying about paying off the trip over the next five months."

Staugaard will be employed part-time at Merck & Co., the pharmaceutical firm in West Point where he is currently a co-op student. Mandel is still undecided about his plans, but he said he probably will work on his senior thesis and try to make a couple of weekend trips within the country.

Other Beaver students have foregone their chance to spend a self indulgent week of relaxation and tanning on a tropical beach to donate their time to help some very special children.

Five Beaver College students will be spending part of their spring break at the Variety Club, a camp for physically disabled persons outside of Philadelphia.

The students, all members of the Beaver Association of Special Education (BASE), will spend three days at the camp, living with Special Olympians and providing a

range of activities and assistance to the disabled guests.

BASE works weekly with physically disabled children on the Montgomery County Special Olympics volleyball team. Members of BASE will join the local children at the camp.

"The camp helps the kids feel good about themselves," junior Nancy Wilson of Coran, NY said, "and helping them feel good about themselves makes you feel better about yourself."

"I was going to spend spring break in Florida," Wilson said, "but I figured I only have two more years at Beaver, and I would like to spend it with the kids."

"It gives these students who spend a lot of time in workshop, school and institutional settings the chance to be away," said Kerry Costello of New Windsor, NY. "We're there to help plan their social and recreational activities."

For Costello, a junior special education major and president of BASE, this will be her third visit to the Variety Camp since her freshman year at Beaver College. "It's not quite as glamorous as flying to an island or going to Daytona Beach, but it gives me a lot of satisfaction knowing I'm helping someone else in my own special way."



## Belcher Publish Book

by Jody Wilkins

Dr. Gerald Belcher, Associate Professor of History and Department Chair and his wife, Margaret Belcher recently published a book entitled, *Collecting Souls: Gathering Dust The Struggle of Two American Artists, Alice Neel and Rhoda Medary*.

Dr. Belcher and his wife met Medary at Beaver when she was the manager of the art store in the 1970s. She had been painting in the 1950s and stopped in the 1970s, so the Belcher's were unaware she was an artist. Many of the conversations with Medary was about Alice Neel, who was getting her start as an artist in New York. Medary admired and respected Neel as a fellow artist.

The Belchers met Neel at a show in New York in the 1970s and got to know her. They did interviews with Medary and Neel and thought a book should be written about them but at the time the Belchers were working on other projects.

The Belchers started to really think seriously about a book in 1986. Neel died in 1984 and Medary died in 1981. They both wished they had interviewed the artists more extensively before their deaths. The material

used for the book was based on the interviews they had with the two women along with Neel's memoirs written at the end of her life. Dr. Belcher stated that Neel's memoirs were important "primary sources" because "one of the things we learned to do, one of the perspectives we wanted to take was at the ends of their lives, looking back, were they pleased with the choices they made, did they regret them, how could they have made them differently. The book is based on choices."

Another question that the Belchers wanted to answer was why Neel had a husband and children and gave up her career as an artist.

The book is about artists' careers and their relationship. Neel and Medary met each other in art school in the late 1920s. They both came from opposite classes and backgrounds and became good friends because of their love of art. Then the two separated for 40 years. They did come together and reviewed their lives and both had art work that was "collecting dust." Neel realized that she wasn't a good wife and mother and had wasted a lot of time.

In the midst collecting this information about the two in 1989, Dr. Belcher found out

that he had a cancerous brain tumor and had to get treatment for it at a cancer center. During those months of treatment, Belcher and his wife took time off from work and started writing the book. "This was probably the only way to get the book done," Dr. Belcher didn't see his medical condition as a travesty, he saw it as a time that he and his wife could get the book written. Belcher received radiation treatment twice a day which would put him to sleep. While asleep, his wife typed the book on their computers. "I love co-authoring," he said. "The book was written while I was asleep."

Belcher stated that when co-authoring, "The work when it comes out is going to be different, more organized...more polished, more readable." The book was written with much caring and sharing on the parts of both writers. There were some differences of opinions but were eventually worked out.

They talked and took many walks together when they needed to work through ideas. These ideas are written on paper and bound in a book and both hope the book will sell and that many people will read it.

## Surviving Sorrow Sunday, March 17, 8 p.m. Kistler Lobby

"Everybody loves somebody. Everybody dies. Everybody loves somebody who dies." Have you lost a loved one? Is a friend struggling with grief or sorrow? Has the sadness of the war losses taken a toll on you?

To help meet the needs of such hurting people, the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a special lecture/discussion on the subject of dealing with death, grief, and sorrow.

Judy Blore, a professional grief counselor, primarily counsels parents whose children have died. She has traveled widely and appeared on television - especially in her previous position as manager of the first

Ronald MacDonald House (a home-away-from-home for families of children coming to Children's Hospitals for cancer treatments). Blore will discuss the grief process and surviving the pain of sorrow.

Marcia Hopley will interact with Blore from her personal experience as a young widow as well as from her experience as a campus staff worker with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

This presentation should be of interest and help to anyone who is either suffering themselves or who wants to understand or help others in pain. It is open to all members of the Beaver community.



## Orientation Staff 1991-1992 Gets Set For A Great New Year

by Kerry Costello

Come September, Beaver College's new students will be welcomed by a great set of enthusiastic Orientation Leaders. The time has come for Beaver to start planning Orientation for those new students arriving in September. The members of the Orientation Planning Executive Committee (O.P.E.C.), which includes students Brian Engemann, Kerry Costello, Lisa Splitt, Kristen Dyer, Melanie Scott, and Debra Lewandowski as well as faculty members Jan Walbert, Jeff Ewing, Joanie Slotter and Susan Gotsch-Thompson, have been working diligently to set up the

ground work for the newly selected Orientation Leaders.

One new Orientation Leader in particular, who will be an added attraction to the staff is Geraldine Swan. Gerri as she is known around campus, is a Continuing Education student in her Junior year here at Beaver, majoring in Business. Gerri decided that after 35 years of being out of school, it was time to go back. She feels that the faculty, administration and staff and especially the students here at Beaver have really made her feel welcome and she wants to do the same for those new students coming to Beaver.

Swan, who enjoys traveling, chose to study abroad last semester. She studied in London, taking a variety of courses and seeing much of Europe while she was there. Swan has many new and innovative ideas for next year's orientation and really doesn't see any problems with the fact that there is a age difference between herself and the new students. In fact she feels that in a way it might be good for the students to see that you don't have to be between the ages of 17-22 to be active and lead a "normal" college life. And that is exactly what Beaver wants in an O.L., a positive attitude.

### Orientation Leaders 1991-1992

Eva Anton  
Jim Atkinson  
Meg Batdorf  
Everett Beebe  
Jenyfer Blatt  
Jerilyn Bockorick  
Angela Boyd  
Linda Buranich  
Davide Chan  
Gaia Cioci  
Bill Delaney  
Sarah Dempksi  
Amy Evanish  
Elisa Federman  
Elizabeth Gitler  
Paul Gnull  
Alison Gonzalez  
Chantelle Greenawalt  
Jane Grover  
Ray Hamilton  
Jennifer Haulenbeek  
Michael Healey  
Lee Heisman  
Wendy Hulme  
Dottie Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Jennifer Kania

Christine Kepko  
Irene Kruszewski  
Sally Lethersich  
Gordon Lee  
Bryan Maransky  
Lisa McClain  
Barbre Nagle  
Brian O'Lone  
Carrie Osborn  
Melissa Palko  
Dirk Parker  
Purva Patel  
Tim Quan  
Karen Rempfer  
Todd Sargood  
Donna Segner  
Kristen Simons  
Cindy Sivori  
Clint Stetler  
Geraldine Swan  
Michelle Sweigert  
Pedro Velachaga  
Darren Verlender  
Jody Wilkins  
Jill Woods  
Ellen Wruble

## Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching

Is there a teacher that you would like to honor? This is your chance to tell us which professor you believe is deserving of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. Every year, Beaver College selects a winner, and every student is invited to submit a nomination.

The award will be presented at Honors Convocation on Saturday, April 6. Check your mailbox for the bright yellow form which lists the full-time faculty who are eligible for nomination. Fill it out, commenting on your choice, and return it to the Dean's Office no later than March 19th. Don't pass up the opportunity to honor someone who has made a significant contribution to your education.

The Lindback Award can not be received more than once, so previous winners are not eligible. The following faculty members are eligible this year:

Dr. Arras  
(Computer Science)  
Ms. Batchelor (Fine Arts)  
Ms. Behrman  
(Physical Therapy)  
Dr. Biggs (Business)  
Dr. Blustein (Psychology)  
Dr. Cameron (Psychology)  
Dr. Campbell (Chemistry)  
Ms. Derstine (Phys.  
Therapy)  
Dr. Deshpande  
(Communications)  
Ms. Detra (Physical  
Education)  
Dr. Fleisher (Education)

Dr. Goldberg (Education)  
Dr. Goldstone (Education)  
Dr. Grady (English)  
Dr. Griffin (Education)  
Dr. Gross (Sociology)  
Dr. Gulkus (Education)  
Ms. Halpin (Business)  
Mr. Hejazi (Business)  
Dr. Hemmeter (English)  
Mr. Joseph (Business)  
Ms. Kaplan (Theatre Arts)  
Dr. Kerens (Psychology)  
Dr. Klein (Foreign  
Languages)  
Dr. Kountz (Psychology)  
Mr. Kuronen (Fine Arts)  
Dr. Leiper (Physical  
Therapy)  
Dr. Magid (Education)  
Dr. McCrae (Education)  
Ms. Michaels (Fine Arts)  
Dr. Mikulski (Chemistry)  
Dr. Morante (English)  
Dr. Oatis (Physical  
Therapy)  
Dr. Schmidt (Education)  
Dr. Scully (Psychology)  
Dr. Shultz (Education)  
Dr. Steinberg (Sci.

Education)  
Mr. Tecklin (Physical  
Therapy)  
Dr. Elaine Thompson  
(Phys. Therapy)  
Dr. Robert Thompson  
(Pol. Science)  
Dr. Joan Thompson  
(Pol. Science)  
Dr. Weiner  
(Computer Science)  
Dr. Weisberg (Education)

## Woodrow Wilson Fellow Reflects on Week at Beaver

WASHINGTON-Beaver College students are by no means apathetic-no matter what you might hear people saying on campus.

During my five days on the Beaver campus as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow in late February, I was extremely impressed by both the energy and diversity of the student body. I was also struck by the students' keen interest in world affairs-the Persian Gulf war and our system for electing politicians, among other things.

Indeed, it is probably the liveliest campus I have visited on this program.

For those of you who doubt my judgment, I suggest that you spend an hour-as I did-in the commuter lounge, where the atmosphere is warm and friendly and the students vigorously debate the issues of the day.

Rebecca Eves, a senior, says that throughout the Persian Gulf war, the television in the commuter lounge was fixed on CNN-instead of the soaps-and the commuter students frequently debated the pros and cons of President Bush's decision to go to war.

Another lively place at Beaver College is the Contemporary American History class on Thursday afternoons, where students were also very concerned about the war. A hot topic in that class: How our high technology weaponry proved to be more effective than anyone expected.

Although the debate club is just getting organized, its second meeting on Feb. 19 proved to be particularly interesting. We discussed censorship. And even though everyone at the table was strongly opposed to censorship, there was considerable difference of opinion on the issue of whether rock music should carry warning labels. Some saw it as censorship; others did not.

Likewise, the editorial staff of this newspaper-led by Kristin B. Ellis and Gina Range-is a group with a lot of spirit and fresh ideas. Keep your eye on this newspaper in the weeks to come because the staff appears committed to raising the issues that currently are on the minds of Beaver students.

What makes these campus groups so lively is the enthusiasm of the people who participate in them-people such as Eves, an advertising and marketing major who now wishes she had studied journalism. Her role model is Murphy Brown.

Some of the others I met who demonstrated a similar same kind of enthusiasm were: Ellen Wruble, a freshman and founder of the debate club; Kerry Costello, a junior, who serves as an officer in eight campus organizations and is deeply involved in helping handicapped children participate in Special Olympics; Karen Rossi, a senior who has learned alot about the entertainment industry during four separate internships; Jody Wilkins, a junior whose person grief following the death of her parents is now drawing her into counseling others, and Irene Wong, a sophomore who is far from her family in Hong Kong and spends Saturdays working as a hospital volunteer.

Thank you all for making my visit so enjoyable.

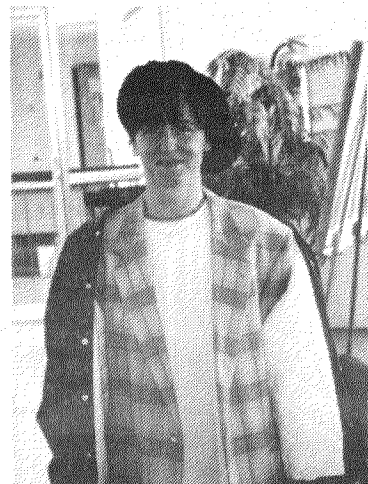


## Viewpoints

# Questions and Answers

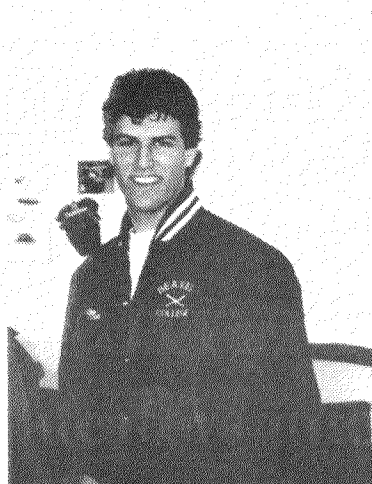
## "How do you feel about men living in the Castle?"

by Joel Rosen



Shannon Dougherty  
Sophomore

"It's a good opportunity for the school to start treating the students fairly and equally. I can't think of any reason for them not to be allowed! They should have been able to all along."



Matt Neiberg  
Junior

"Yes, It will help with housing and not all men are slobs. No, because let's make Kistler Co-Ed first."



Nancy Brown  
Sophomore

"No way. The Castle is in bad enough shape as it is. The guys will just make it worse!"



Joe Gallagher and  
Joe Goodfellow  
Seniors

"We're all for it. It should have been done last year, then we would be living there NOW."



Rochelle Butkowsky  
Senior

"It think if they take it for the privilege that it is, men should by all means live there! It's discrimination if they aren't given that opportunity."

## From the Editor

### From the Editor

It came to my attention when I first arrived at Beaver that I was going to face a problem on campus called apathy.

Speaking from a position where I depend on the dedication of a staff to produce this publication, I see first hand the difficulty students have trying to balance school work and extracurricular commitments. I figured there was more to this than meets the eye.

In order to understand the reason behind this increasingly problematic situation, I approached students and found that school guidelines and authority were at the root of their complaints.

Those I talked to think this institution treats its students like children. That big "I" word-Independence-keeps coming to mind here. There is a conflict of interest between students wanting independence and the institu-

tion trying to control it.

Specifically, students said what is done in the dorm rooms should be left up to themselves unless harm is being done to others. At this point, authoritative action must be used.

If one students wants to exercise his independence, but is immediately told that what he wants to do is against school regulation, he stops his efforts. Another student decides to be inde-

pendent in another way, but is told he cannot because it will break school policy.

Soon it becomes a chain reaction, and students all over the campus are trying to exercise their independence-they're away from home, they're with other students who have the same plans, and they want to have fun.

When their freedom is repeatedly controlled, two things can happen. A select group will become more rebellious against school policy; the majority of students develop the attitude that if the school is not going to allow them to be "grown up" (which is how the students term independence), they are not going to bother anymore. Alas-we have encountered apathy.

Students also reveal that administration and faculty in general do not encourage, nor support extracurricular activities. This is evident in

the planning of any club activity on campus.

There are specific staff members at Beaver whose job revolves around helping students organize activities. However, the support that is needed to carry the events through should come from all administrators and faculty.

Students are not asking for financial contributions-they are given their own club budgets to control. They are asking for recognition of their event by faculty, and the praise that is overwhelmingly appreciated when an event is successful.

It is hard to believe that the administration is solely responsible for apathy on this campus. But I am being truthful to the notion that when one is continuously told to keep his hands out of the cookie jar, his fight for that cookie will eventually lose its appeal.

## Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

Have you ever walked down a men's hall on a Sunday night? What thoughts now run through your mind? Remains from weekend parties-cigarette butts on the floor-beer cans/bottles thrown carelessly down the hall.

What about the condition of the hallway itself? Broken railings-broken doors-smashed windows-damaged walls.

And what about their bathrooms-one hall bathroom in Dilworth has to actually be locked on Thursday night until Sunday so excessive damage will not occur over the weekend-keys are given only to the hall residents. Isn't this telling the administration of this college something?

Male students should not be allowed to live in the Castle.

Do not misunderstand me, I am not saying that all male students at Beaver are destructive and insensitive to their surroundings. However,

a majority of men on this campus are.

Just ask maintenance how many times a year the male halls and annexes have to be repainted and refurnished, as compared to female halls.

I know many male students are crying "DISCRIMINATION," but the administration has to realize that the Castle is one of the last things the women of this college have control over. It is one of the last reminders of the all-women system this school was founded on.

The rumors flying around campus are indicating that this controversial issue is a strong possibility for next year. If this is true, and nothing is done to stop the implementation of men in the Castle, I believe the administration should begin to look at more than just a number picked by luck from an envelope in some office. Living in the Castle is a privilege, and it should be treated as such.

Therefore, if this possibility becomes a reality, administration needs to look at

further credentials, a student's GPA, if they have been on probation (academic or social), and their class status.

In all fairness then, these credentials should apply to women also. I am not saying that all the female students on campus are angels-by far, I'm sure some could do even more damage than the men.

By implementing these credentials, more students who deserve to be in the Castle and who respect the Castle enough to live in it, will be allowed in through a fair system that basis room selection on more than just a lottery number.

This system is possible-look at the various schools who have townhouses or apartments offered to students. It is common that a student must maintain a certain GPA, not be on any type of probation, and must be a junior or senior to acquire "luxury" accommodation outside of the typical dormitories.

The Castle has become Beaver's version of a townhouse for many, it is all that

we have for now.

I have talked with many underclass women who feel essentially cheated by this possibility. Many have had to wait until their senior year to have a chance of living in the Castle, now that

dream is essentially going to be cut in half. It's hard enough to get into the Castle under normal circumstances, with male competition, it will remain a dream for many and a reality for few.  
A CONCERNED CASTLE RESIDENT

### To the Readers:

This is to clarify the facts mentioned in the Letter to the Editor in the February 22 issue revering to Security's role in Heinz incident. There were four Beaver security officers present in the dorm during the incident. The switchboard operator remained in the Castle during the incident, however she

regarded the Security call as priority as earlier instructed. Cheltenham Police were present due to the seriousness of the problem.

In the WBVR article contained in the February 22 issue, Howard Delfiner's name was misspelled. We regret the error.



## Ex-Beaver Student Poses Nude

by Gina J. Range

In the April 1991 issue of *Playboy* Magazine, former Beaver College graduate, Aurora Stuski bared her all for the pictorial, "The Women of The Women's Colleges".

The pictorial displayed various women from different colleges posed in the nude or full dress. Stuski appears on page 138 of Hugh Hefner's *Entertainment for Men* magazine with a woman from Pine Manor College and another from Centenary College. The reaction to Stuski's display amongst current Beaver College students appears to be apathetic and humorous.

Some students didn't care one way or the other about

what Stuski did with her body and many others, upon hearing about the situation laughed. This sort of reaction for many is tied to the fact that "the American society looks at sexuality as a private issue, and when it is publicly displayed sometimes embarrassment sets in," said one student.

In reference to the situation, Beaver College President, Betty Landman said, "As a woman, I tend to feel that that kind of display is inappropriate to the message that women want to get out today." Landman later stated that she felt that it was one's right to do as Stuski did, but at the same time she thought it was rather

sad. "It's sad," said Landman, "sad because it's the kind of message that women are trying to get away from."

Landman stressed that through the women's movement, women were given the chance to express themselves without having to use their

exterior to gain attention, but also that society has learned not to make everyone conform to their imagery.

"One of the messages that we as society have to be assured of is that we don't ask anybody to conform to the same kinds of images," said

Landman.

Stuski states in *Playboy* that she does not like standard pick up lines like, "Haven't we met before?" but after all the popularity she's receiving over her *Playboy* debut there may be some fact in that line in the future.

## Murphy Gym Schedule

-Sign ups are taking place for coed volleyball teams (like the fall season) and for men's and women's basketball teams. They require 4 on a team - please try to sign as a team if possible. the games will be full court.

-Some women soccer players have been playing indoor soccer together and have signed up for an indoor soccer tournament at Woodhaven Sports Complex. Their coach is Assistant Athletic Director, Bob Bendig and the tournament will take place on March 17 with 4 games played.

-There is also a men's indoor soccer team which has been playing together and they

have hopes of getting into a league.

-Modern and Jazz Dance classes have begun in the Castle Mirror Room unless otherwise stated. The classes are taught by dance instructor Lori Seaman and began the week of February 11. the class times are as follows:

Monday: 8:30-10:00pm

Wednesday: 7:30-9:00pm

Friday: 1:45-3:15pm

There is still room and anyone is welcome to join. This is considered a gym class and you will receive gym credit according to the attendance requirements that are fulfilled.

**Monday & Wednesday**

4pm-5pm...WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

5pm-6pm...WOMEN'S LACROSSE

6pm-7:30pm...MEN'S BASEBALL

Mon. 7:30pm-

8:45pm...WOMEN'S INDOOR FIELD HOCKEY

8:45...MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed. 8pm-10:30pm...FOLK DANCING CLASS

**Tuesday & Thursday**

3pm-4pm...MEN'S BASEBALL

4pm-5pm...WOMEN'S LACROSSE

5pm-6pm...WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

6:15pm-7:30pm...AIKIDO CLASS

7:30pm-9pm...KARATE CLASS

**Friday**

3pm...SCHEDULED INDOOR VARSITY SPORTS PRACTICES

**Saturday**

OPEN BUT MUST CONTACT BOB BENDIG OR LINDA DETRA-x2996

## Effects of the Gulf War

cont. from page 1

According to Anthony Cordesman, one military analyst, Saddam Hussein has caused major damage both to Iraq and its people: eight years of war and over 1/2 million casualties have greatly debilitated Iraq's power. The Gulf War, however, is unprecedented in the amount of damage it has caused and the low number of casualties which resulted.

Military analyst Gen. Bernard Trainor commented that the Allied forces high technology weapons destroyed the Iraqi forces ability to resist. He also commented that the competence of the Allied forces was staggering in the result of a low cost, low casualty war.

Analyst Pierre Salinger stated that Saddam Hussein probably will not be leaving office immediately. He added that the pain suffered by the people of Iraq because of the war has brought them together to support Saddam Hussein, and that it is not the people, but the military that is the biggest problem.

David Ensor of the United Nations spoke of the U.N. Resolutions: he stated that the U.N. is waiting for a letter that Iraq agreed to send stating that it agrees to the twelve U.N. conditions, and that they are currently awaiting the reception of that letter.

Cokie Roberts of Capitol Hill stated the following questions that are of concern currently on Capitol Hill:

(1) How do we keep from losing peace in the Middle East after winning the war?

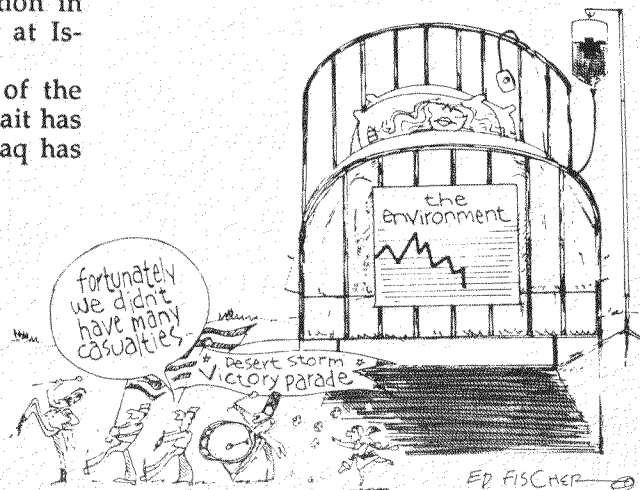
(2) What does the political future in the Middle East look like?

(3) Will the Iraqis fire upon Israel (there are still SCUD missiles in active position in Western Iraq)?

(4) What will the future look like with Saddam Hussein in the picture?

She also stated that the Israelis are currently in a "state of suspension;" they are relieved that the war is "over" (on hold), but still apprehensive because it is known that there are still Scud missiles that are currently in active position in Western Iraq, aimed at Israel.

The current status of the Gulf War is that Kuwait has been liberated and Iraq has been defeated.



## Dr. Bette E. Landman Participates in First Summit of Women College and University Presidents

Glenside, PA - Dr. Bette E. Landman, president of Beaver College, participated in the first-ever summit of women college and university presidents in Washington, D.C.

Landman joined about 150 other academic chief executives from the United States and 10 foreign nations at the conference, which provided a forum for the discussion of major social and political issues and for an exchange of ideas with women executives from government and business.

Plenary sessions and discussion groups were led by such notables as Judith A.

Ramaley, president of Portland State University (OR); Anne Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women; Dorothy Gilliam, columnist for *The Washington Post*; and Mary Catherine Bateson, author of *Composing a Life*.

Summit participants heard an address by Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) at a lunch honoring the international visitors on Thursday, Dec. 6, then joined Senator Nancy L. Kassebaum (R-KS) and other elected and appointed officials for a discussion group and reception on Capitol Hill.

"Women leaders play an increasingly important role in shaping public and international policy," said Donna Shavlik, director of ACE's Office of Women in Higher Education (OWHE). "We believe the Women Presidents' Summit will provide a unique opportunity for such leaders to contribute the perspectives of the various sectors they represent to a constructive discussion of global issues."

The most recent data indicate that as of December 1989, 328 women served as chief executive officers of American colleges and universities, up from 296 in 1987. That number since has in-

creased to at least 342 - the most in history.

Landman became the 18th president of Beaver College on December 1, 1985.

Its first woman president, she has been a member of the College community since 1971. Formerly an assistant professor of anthropology, she became dean of the College in 1976 and was named vice president of academic affairs in 1980. In addition, she served as acting president of the institution twice, following the death of President Edward D. Gates in 1982 and again in 1985 for six months immediately preceding her appointment as president.



# The Back Page

**AROUND CAMPUS**  
**THE EDUCATION CLUB - A STAMP PRESS...** Stamps out 4" capital letters from construction paper, felt, posterboard, laminated paper, fabric, newspaper, wallpaper, contact paper, etc.... **NO CUTTING INVOLVED.** You provide the materials and we'll produce the letters for you. Entire alphabet set costs \$2.00 and individual letters cost \$0.10 each. Drop off your materials in our drop off box in the Curriculum Lab, and they will be done for you. Please attach your name and number with our materials.

**MEET A NEW FRIEND** - Meet the American Language Academy Students. International club organizes a Conversation Partner Program with the International Students encouraging all Beaver Students and faculty to get involved. Contact the ALA office on the first floor of Boyer.

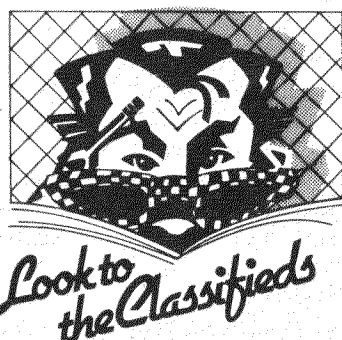
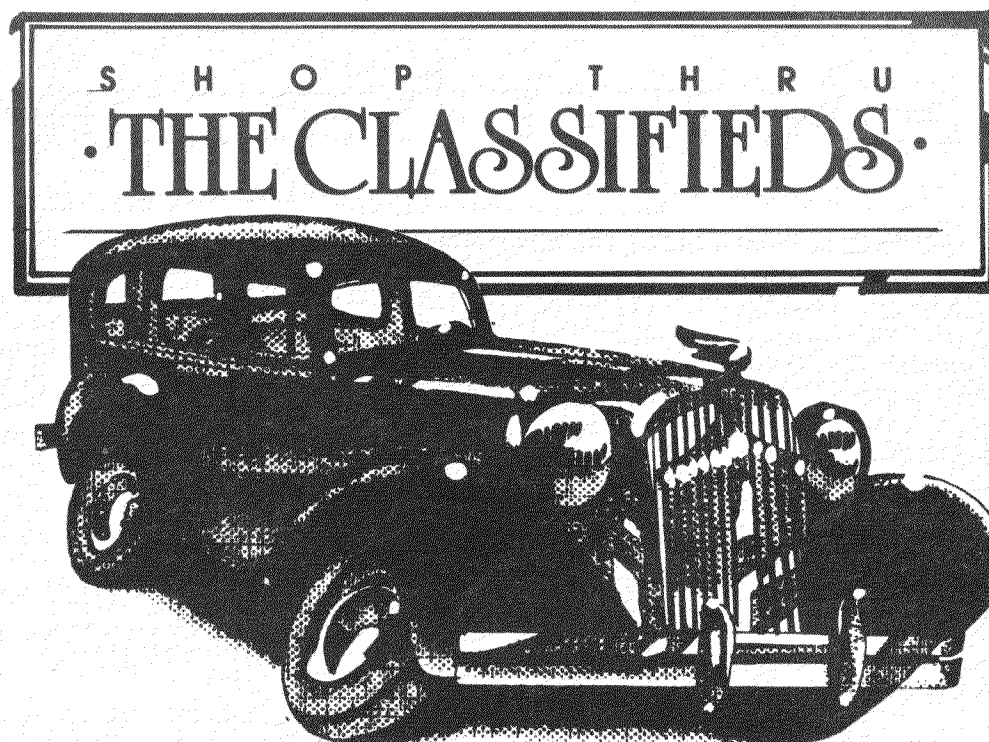
**BEAVER COLLEGE RIDE BOARD** - Planning a trip? Need a ride somewhere? Have a ride to offer? Drop a note at the SGO rideboard, located right outside the cafe.

**DEVOTIONAL BOOKLETS** - Over the past 26 years, many Beaver students and staff have profited through reading the Devotional booklet, "Our Daily Bread," and monthly Bible study booklets. If you would like to receive these for free and with no obligation please contact me at Box 732 or X2993, or you can stop by B316 to chat. Dr. Arthur Breyer.

**ON CAMPUS BIBLE STUDIES** - As an adjunct to the Beaver Christian Fellowship, there will be small group Bible studies. If you are interested in participating, contact me, Dr. Arthur Breyer, Box 732 or X2993, with your name and phone number.

**HELP WANTED**  
 European Health & Fitness Club Part-time Masseuse Needed...Excellent Pay, call 877-8414.  
**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING** - Resumes, Cover Letters, Reports. Experienced, Professional. Fast & Accurate. Student Discounts. Call Alison at 969-5751.

**Cruise Ship Jobs**  
 HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS. TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. **1-206-736-7000, Ext. 500N1**



**FOR SALE**  
**WATERBED** - King-size, new waveless mattress, new heater with 10 year warranty. Bookcase headboard with mirror in the middle. For more information call Chantelle at 572-1658, an leave a message.

**ADVERTISE FREE IN THE TOWER CLASSIFIEDS!!!!!!**  
 WHETHER YOU'RE SELLING THOSE CHAIRS OR TELLING PEOPLE YOU CARE, YOU CAN GET RESULTS IN THE TOWER! SEND ALL ADS VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO KERRY, BOX 889 OR CALL X4064 or 572-1658.

## ACROSS

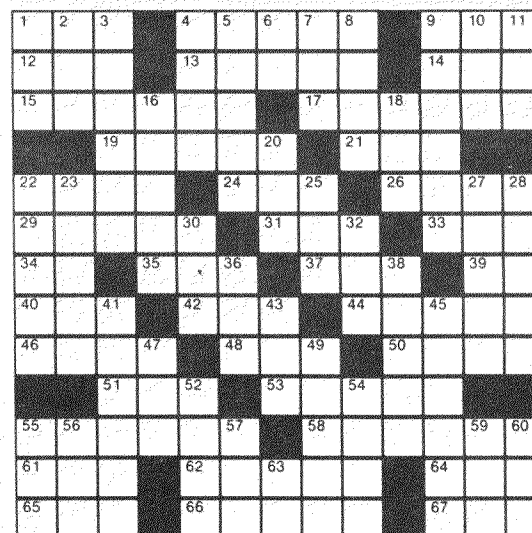
1 Ordinance  
 4 Worship  
 9 Farm animal  
 12 The self  
 13 Long loose garments  
 14 Regret  
 15 Having depressions  
 17 All  
 19 Hauls  
 21 Vast age  
 22 Entreaty  
 24 Organ of hearing  
 26 Eye amorously  
 29 Noblemen  
 31 Canine  
 33 Moray  
 34 Babylonian deity  
 35 Shade tree  
 37 Obstruct

39 Pa's partner  
 40 Sum up  
 42 Bark  
 44 Monster  
 46 Former Russian ruler  
 48 Equality  
 50 Care for  
 51 Witty remark  
 53 Proofreader's mark  
 55 Boxes  
 58 Pieces of dinnerware  
 61 Grab greedily: slang  
 62 Dinner course  
 64 Anglo-Saxon money  
 65 Frozen water  
 66 Look fixedly  
 67 Equals 24 hours

2 Mature  
 3 Marvel  
 4 Region  
 5 Evade by shifting

## DOWN

1 Conducted



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

6 River in Siberia  
 7 Female ruff  
 8 Anglo-Saxon slave  
 9 Shrink  
 10 Possessive pronoun  
 11 Tiny  
 16 Barter  
 18 Also  
 20 Mournful  
 22 Fold  
 23 Burdens  
 25 Land measure  
 27 Citrus fruit  
 28 African antelope  
 30 Crafty  
 32 Mild expletive  
 36 Chart  
 38 Apportions  
 41 Harm  
 43 Moccasin  
 45 Orderly procedure  
 47 Decay  
 49 Detecting device  
 52 Hardy heroine  
 54 Be borne  
 55 Greek letter  
 56 Fabulous bird  
 57 Follows Fri.  
 59 Epoch  
 60 Declare  
 63 Note of scale

## FREE Law School Admissions Seminars

### LAW SCHOOL:

"Should I Go & How Can I Get In?"  
 We'll take you through the intricacies of the law school application process and show you how Stanley H. Kaplan can help you score high on the new LSAT.

This seminar will be offered twice.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1991**  
 Tooters Lounge in Market Street Live  
 Eighth & Market Streets, Philadelphia  
 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
 Registration, Hors d'oeuvres & Cash Bar  
 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
 Informational Seminar

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1991**  
 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center  
 950 Haverford Road, Lower Level  
 Bryn Mawr  
 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

CALL US TODAY TO RESERVE A SEAT  
 (215) 526-9744

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN**  
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

**Tooters**  
 is at  
 FOUR NIGHTCLUBS  
 AND A RESTAURANT  
 UNDER ONE ROOF  
 at  
 MARKET PLACE EAST  
 Eighth & Market Streets  
 Philadelphia, PA

## FREE Medical School Admissions Seminar

### "How To Get Into Medical School"

A unique four-hour seminar with

**DR. LEONARD KRIVY**

Noted Educational Consultant

This seminar covers

- Choice of Medical School
- Grades & Testing
- The Application Procedure
- Recommendation Gamesmanship
- The Interview
- Financial Medical Education
- Stress & The Pre-Med Family
- What Makes You Stand Out?
- Alternatives

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991**  
 College of Physicians of Philadelphia  
 19 South 22nd Street  
 Philadelphia  
 6:00 until 10:00 p.m.

CALL US TODAY TO RESERVE A SEAT  
 (215) 526-9744

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN**  
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

## What's Happening on Campus

Friday, 3/15

8:30PM - DJ Party in the Chat

Sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Group

Thursday, 3/21

9:00PM - Open Mike Night in the Chat

Come show your talent!!

Sponsored by SPB

Friday, 3/22

9:00PM - Carl Rosen in the Chat

Sponsored by Student Activities

Saturday, 3/23

10:00PM - Video Dance Party in Murphy

Sponsored by SPB

Thursday, 3/28

9:00PM - Blizzard of Bucks in the Chat

Sponsored by SPB

## DONT YA JUST KNOW IT?

